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SIU to Meet Kentucky Wesleyan

★ Evansville Bus To Take 180 To Game

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring free bus service next Wednesday to the SIU - Evansville basketball game in Evansville.

The first 180 students to register at the Activities Office in the University Center will get to make the trip, Pat Micken, student body president, said.

Students making the trip will have to buy their own tickets to the basketball game after reaching Evansville. Micken said 180 seats are being reserved at Evansville for SIU students who make the trip.

Buses will leave the University Center at 5 p.m. Wednesday and make the trip to Evansville nonstop. Students should eat dinner before boarding the buses, Micken said.

He pointed out that women students who sign up for the trip will be given late leave if they include their living quarters on the sheet when they register.

Ticket Sales Set At 6:45 Saturday

Student tickets to this Saturday's gymnastics meet with Iowa State will be 50 cents only if a student does not have a season pass, according to Neoma M. Kinney, supervisor of ticket sales.

If the student has a fall-winter or winter season student athletic event admission ticket he may pick up a ticket to the meet free by showing this pass. If he does not have a pass he may purchase a ticket for 50 cents by showing his activity card.

There will be no advance ticket sales for the event. They will go on sale at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the south ticket window. Only the south doors will be used at the meet.



PATIENCE, PATIENTS - Photo shows the vacant former dormitory that will house the SIU Health Service next month. Would-be patients have already come to the unoccupied building seeking treatment.

Wrong End of Campus

The Sick, Limping Knock on Vacant House To Find Health Service Hasn't Moved Yet

Despite the fact that the SIU Health Service is not scheduled to be relocated until mid-February, a number of students have come stumbling to the planned site, sick, limping, or bleeding, in the wee hours of the night, seeking medical attention.

The Health Service is still operating in the old location, Washington and Park streets, east of the Illinois Central

Railroad tracks. Next month the service will be moved into Building 115 in Small Group Housing.

Marilyn Austin, graduate assistant in the Small Group Housing Office, told the Daily Egyptian that would-be patients have been coming to the now-vacated former independent dormitory in 115 both day and night seeking treatment. She said some have walked

long distances to get to what they had thought was the new home of the Health Service, only to find that they have an even longer walk ahead of them. Others have come by taxi, thus wasting fares by making an out-of-the-way trip.

At night, Miss Austin said, there is still a resident fellow in 115, who has been frequently awakened by persons looking for "the new office of the Health Service." During the day, she said, they frequently wander around the Small Group Housing area looking for the service which isn't there yet. Not finding it, they generally wind up in the Small Group Housing Office, where they are informed that they are at the wrong end of the campus.

University architects are studying plans for alterations of the building to house the Health Service. No date has been set for beginning work on the building or for moving to the new locations.

I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the vice president for student and area services, said, however, that it is still hoped that the service can be in operation in its new home by Feb. 15.

Saluki Cagers Hope to Stay Undefeated in Arena Games

A dog-and-cat battle is shaping up tonight when the Salukis take on upset-minded Kentucky Wesleyan at 8 o'clock in the Arena.

The Panthers, who have a reputation for knocking off bigger schools, will be out to restore their reputation tonight after losing to Evansville Wednesday night.

Southern, meanwhile, will be trying to get back on the winning track after its loss to Wichita earlier this week. The Salukis have won six of their first nine outings and hope to make it seven in a row at the Arena. The Panthers, however, have to worry about getting back over the .500 mark after their loss to Evansville. Wesleyan is now 5-5 for the season.

Coach Jack Hartman will

'Revue in Blue' Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the "Revue in Blue" and the "Military Ball" are now on sale at the information desk in the University Center.

Ticket prices for "Revue in Blue" are 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.25 and "Military Ball" tickets are priced at \$3 per couple.

probably stick with his usual starting unit in the contest tonight. George McNeill has been the most productive scorer of the unit all season, but he now faces a stiff challenge for that honor from Joe Ramsey. Ramsey has picked up 20 or more points in the last couple games and is now only eight behind McNeill. Ramsey has tallied 132 points for an average of 14.7 a game. Most of his points have come from the field where he has made 10 goals more than McNeill. But McNeill has sunk 34 of 39 free throws to stay ahead in the total scoring with 142 points for a 15.5 average.

Sophomore Walt Frazier is the third party in the scoring race with 120 points. The 6-4 forward has been a steady scorer since moving into the starting five early in the season, and he has also turned out to be the leading rebounder with 77.

Dave Lee moved up into the fourth spot in scoring this week after two fine performances against Indiana State and Wichita. The junior playmaker has a total of 69 points to put him ahead of his understudy Bill Lacy. Lacy has been used as a starter on several occasions but still ranks fifth in the points department with 50.

Pivotman Ralph Johnson is right behind Lacy with 48 points, but he has pulled down an impressive 71 rebounds. The sophomore center moved into the starting lineup earlier in the season for Boyd O'Neal.

O'Neal will probably see considerable action tonight however, on the verge of his showing against Wichita. The 6-6 junior picked up eight points and eight rebounds after coming off the bench when Johnson got in foul trouble.

The fans will also get a chance to see Southern's freshman tonight when they meet the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh in the preliminary game starting at 5:45. The frosh are 1-4 on the season so far.

Lady Bird Invites Miss Lawrence



MAJORIE LAWRENCE

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, has received an invitation from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to be a guest at a reception for distinguished women Monday in Washington, D.C.

The reception, which will open three days of festivity for the inauguration of the president, will be held in the National Gallery of Art.

This will not be Miss Lawrence's first honor at the White House. She sang at a White House dinner for Justices of the Supreme Court at the invitation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and sat in the family section at his fourth inauguration, later

having a private visit with him.

Former prima donna of the Metropolitan and Paris Opera houses, Miss Lawrence has been an artist-in-residence and director of the Opera Workshop at SIU since 1960.

The Australian-born singer, formerly artist-in-residence at Tulane University, made her operatic debut in 1932 at the Monte Carlo Opera. She appeared the same year at the Paris Opera in a Wagnerian role and was signed for four years. Her Met debut in 1935, as Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure," was hailed by New York critics, and in subsequent roles she became established as one of the Met's great dramatic sopranos.



JOE RAMSEY

On Alcohol, Marriage...

3 Plays Scheduled for Premieres; Written, Directed by SIU Students

Three one-act plays written and directed by SIU students will be presented at 8 tonight in the Southern Playhouse.

The plays, which will be getting their premiere performances, are "We're All Going Home" by Leni Colyer, a student majoring in theater; "A Little Matter of We" by Max Golithy, graduate student in theater; and "Love Is a Four-Letter Word" by Christopher Jones, also a theater graduate student.

The settings of the plays range from a state mental hospital to a Victorian living room.

"We're All Going Home," directed by John Farrell, theater graduate student, introduces a female attendant in a state mental hospital whose life centers completely on the inmates of her ward. Forced to sever all emotional ties with her patients, she is driven to a course of action resulting in a disastrous conclusion. In the cast are Edith Ray, John Huck, Karen Flesvig,

Christine Crowe, Clifford Shaw and Donna McBride. Other players are Joanna Hogan, Marilyn Koch, Bobbi Montrose and Carl Hanson. The setting is designed by Larry Wild.

"A Little Matter of We" farcically examines the staid

the performers in the play are Frank Kreft, John Knapp, Edwina Sperous, Lynn Leonard, and Pam Worley. Robert Pevitts is the set designer.

Set in an old Southern home "that has long outlived its usefulness," "Love Is a Four-Letter Word" takes the spectator into the imaginary lives of a dipsomaniac and an accident-victim tied to each other by marriage. The personal desperation of each is temporarily alleviated by the appearance of a strange young man who causes unfulfilled desires to rise to the surface. The play is directed and the set designed by theatre major Roxanne Christensen. The roles are played by Berry Fohrman, Marta Harrison and Dick Barton.

Macy Dorf is the production coordinator of the three-play panel are Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor of speech, Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theatre, and Eric Christmas, visiting artist in theatre from Canada's Stratford Shakespeare Festival Theatre.



LENI COLYER, AUTHOR OF "WE'RE ALL GOING HOME"

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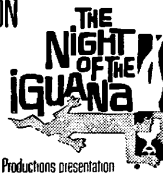
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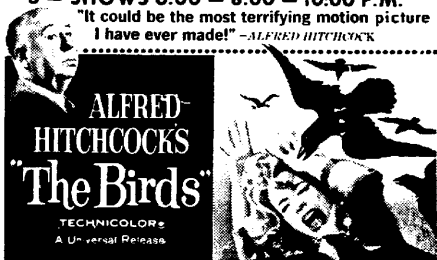
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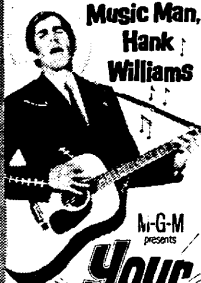


Partly cloudy today with a few light snow flurries. Temperatures will range a little higher, from 20s in central section to 30s in extreme south.

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Activities

Psychology Meeting, Film, Basketball Set

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E at the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association meets at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

There will be a Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Aquettes meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool. The Philosophy Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

Wesleyan Game To Be on Radio

The SIU-Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game will be on WSJU radio at 7:50 tonight. Other programs:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show: Music, news, and commentary by host Dick Greffin.

10 a.m.
And The World Listened: Famous speeches that made history.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon in B Flat Major, Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C Major, and Bartok's String Quartet No. 6.

TV Arts Program Schedules London Royal Philharmonic

Festival of the Arts will present the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London at 8:30 tonight on WSJU-TV.

The concert was presented in Boston Symphony Hall and features the performance of Sibelius Symphony No. 2. Other features:

7 p.m.
Film Concerts: "Moments of Ballet." Renowned ballet stars, famous troupes and international artists in excerpts showing the fine art of ballet.

7:30 p.m.
Preview: 89th Congress: Leading legislators, government officials, and education experts discuss the

Vanderbilt Prof's Topic Is Anxiety

Charles Spielberger, professor of psychology at Vanderbilt University, will be featured at the Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Spielberger will speak on "The Effects of Anxiety on Learning and Academic Adjustment."

He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, and has been associated with Worcester State Hospital and Duke University.

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"The Birds" will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

There will be co-recreational swimming from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Salukis meet Kentucky Wesleyan at 8 o'clock tonight in the Arena.

Cinema Classics will present "Zero for Conduct" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. "Cellular Biochemistry" is the lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. "Cagers Capers" is a band dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Women's Club will have a square dance at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

Jaguars, Intreptus

To Play at Dances

Band dances have been scheduled for today and Saturday, according to the University Center Programming Board.

At 8:30 tonight in the Roman Room, "Kagered Caper" will swing to the music of the Intreptus.

Another dance, "Gym Dandy Party" will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Room, with music furnished by the Jaguars.

chances for passage of aid to education legislation.

8:00 p.m.
Spectrum: New attempts to reach the autistic child who lives in a self-contained world, totally cut off from the world of other people.



WILLIAM HARDENBERGH

Model U.N. Talk Scheduled Sunday

William Hardenbergh, assistant professor in government, will speak at the second seminar of the Model United Nations at 8 p.m. Sunday in Browne Auditorium.

This is one of a series of seminars which deal with the issues before the Model U.N. Each seminar is conducted to ease the task of the delegation chairman in compiling information on pertinent issues. Members of each delegation are urged to attend.

Lay to Speak

To Unitarians

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics will speak at the Unitarian Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The speech is a part of a series being given on the human consequences of the technological revolution.

Layer's talk will deal with "Economics and Modern Man".

Other subjects to be considered in the series include automation, leisure, work, aesthetics, machine-programmed instruction, music and literature.

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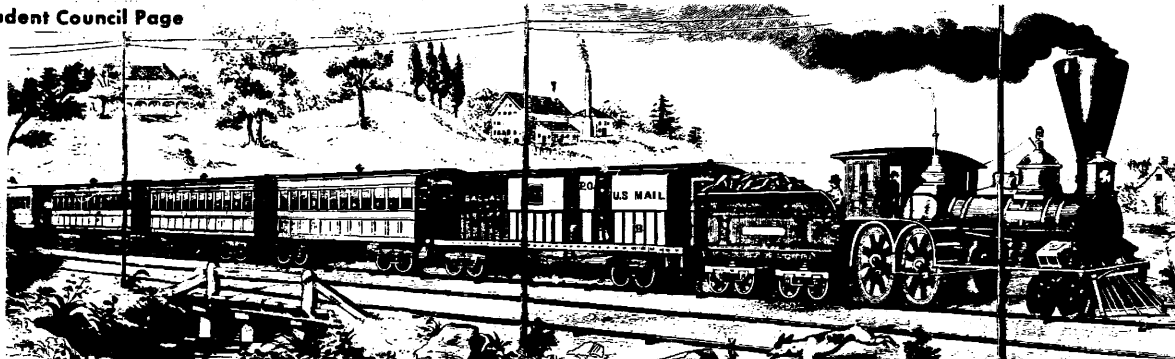
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Student Council Page



On Alternate Tuesdays

by Dave Gilbert

A long line of soldiers stands in the morning mist. Some are raw recruits; others, hardened veterans of bloody first aid lectures and withering about-faces. From the left approaches Wing Commander Arleigh "Red Blood" Halsey, leading a small bulldog on a leash. He carries a riding crop and wears monocles in both eyes. The Wing Commander curtly salutes his aide, Lt. Bootlick.

"This is Air Science 100 B, sir," Bootlick recites. "Air Science, Hell. This is war, Bootlick."

Something arrests the Wing Commander's attention. He strides toward a young cadet whose mouth hangs open in awe.

"Cadet, how far do regulations allow your mouth to hang open in awe?"

"One and one-half inches, sir."

"And your mouth is drooping a good two inches, if I'm not mistaken. Bootlick, see that this man slackens at the required height for a couple of weeks. Now, for the rest of you 'men' (this bulldog strains to get at the scum) I have a few fiats to spell out in my own hardboiled manner. First, my staff. This is Capt. Liberty, in charge of book censorship. Next, ... (a plane drones overhead) ... Hit the dirt, everybody!"

The rank crumbles as the men fall to the ground and begin to dig in. Lt. Bootlick raises his eyes and watches the aircraft pass over.

"I think it's one of ours, sir. It has a United Airlines emblem."

"Don't be too sure, Bootlick. The enemy comes in many disguises. He's gone now—must have been reconnaissance. On your feet, men. I'm going to show you the area we are assigned to protect, on this blackboard."

He draws a crude circle, curs s silently, and erases. The second is worse yet.

"Can anyone draw a circle?"

"I can trace the circumference of a quarter, sir."

"Proceed, Bootlick. Meanwhile, Lt. Kamikaze will demonstrate the principle of air vehicles. Go ahead, Kamikaze."

The lieutenant extends his arms out from his sides and begins to run about the field screaming, "Eeeeyouooo". Suddenly, his patterns become tighter and more abrupt, and his screaming changes to "Budda-budda".

"He's in a dogfight," Wing Commander Halsey says tersely. "Give it to 'em, Kamikaze." His eyes flash beneath the monocles.

But Kamikaze coughs, sputters, falls. On the way down he turns his thumb up and smiles ironically. Then it is all over.

"Why those lousy, stinking rats. They won't get away with this," says "Red Blood".

"We'll defoliate Southern Illinois tonight and snuff them out. I'll need to know the size of my forces. First Squadron leader, what is your strength?"

"Three-hundred dollars in federal subsidy, sir."

"In manpower, stupid."

"Twelve men sir."

"Have they had cliché practice?"

"They've memorized 'I shall return' and 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition', sir."

"Good. And how are they in Air Force tradition? Cadet, who is the Force's most decorated hero?"

"Errol Flynn, sir. I saw him dump six Messerschmidts before he even reached the Channel. Then Olivia De Havilland is in this café..."

"Lt. Bootlick, shoot this man."

"You bet, sir."

The cadet raises his hand to stop them. "Sir, before I take some hot lead, can you tell me why ROTC is mandatory to a non-violent English major who will teach after graduation?"

"Fortunes of war, cadet."

Regional News

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—Railroad and University officials announced today plans calling for the creation of the "University of Illinois Central."

Ricky Ticky, of the president's office, said the railroad has agreed to install the Sectioning Center in the club car of the Saluki Special. "Not only will this action speed registration of students boarding at Chicago," Ticky said, "but there is the added advantage of a 'friendly atmosphere' created by the refreshments."

Hy Tie, a railroad spokesman, said, "We are taking our new function very seriously, even to the point of renaming the cars after area officials." Tie said new cars would include the "D. Blaney Miller"; the "I. Clark Davis"; the "Geo. McClure"; and the "Joseph Zaleski", carrying students on probation back to Kankakee.

Tie emphasized that these actions would in no way place the Saluki Special in competition with the Murdale shopping bus.

"IC" Said the Blind Man to the Deaf Cat

"Oh, the railroad runs through the middle of the house, the railroad runs through the middle of the house..."

These words are from the chorus of a song popular a few years back, but they describe a situation familiar to anyone who calls Carbondale home.

A typical day in Carbondale finds drivers waiting impatiently for crossing gates to lift; the frequent sound of air horns and the rumbling of heavy cars filters through windows interrupting classroom lectures; and frustrated motorists seek another route across the tracks because a lone railroad car straddles Walnut Street. A person directly involved in these situations is apt to forget that the railroad's first obligation is the efficient and rapid transfer of passengers from city to city. Unfortunately, the railroad has also forgotten its duty.

Nothing is so annoying after returning to Carbondale on the

IC's fastest runs (5 hours, Chicago to Carbondale) as having to wait a full hour, just two blocks from the Carbondale depot, not being able to get off the train and back in comfortable surroundings, while train crews diddle with a northbound train that is behind schedule.

No doubt there is little truth to the statement of a recent IC passenger who claims to have interrupted a conductor practicing his sneers in a men's room mirror. Nevertheless, the high degree of individuality among Illinois Central conductors and porters is certainly to be admired, if not held in awe. The marvelous indifference by porters to the plight of a mother and daughter forced to occupy seats in the dining car for a 300 mile trip because there were no other seats available, was unfortunately overlooked when Ka passed out its annual awards. We should like to present the "President Sukarno award for isolationism" to these gallant employees.

The example of a young gate man's rudeness to passengers in the IC Chicago depot brings us to our final point. This man was nervously snatching tickets, and yelling without provocation at passengers who had gotten into the wrong line at the sleepy hour of 7:00 a.m. The train he was tending gate for was the CHAMPAIGN SPECIAL, which makes only one stop—Champaign, thus allowing U of I students the convenience of rapid transportation back to school.

The bulk of U of I students had left the previous day, Sunday, as did SIU students (on the Saluki Special). The profit to be made from a "morning after" special train carrying at the most 200 students is dubious. Yet the IC makes no effort to aid Southern's students by cutting down on the stops made by the Saluki Special, which is really not "special", save for the extra number of cars it pulls.

Why isn't it possible to have the Saluki Special stop only at Champaign and Carbondale, and possibly a few other select stops. The big reduction in travel time could also cut down on the damage the railroad claims is inflicted on its cars by the students.

—The KA Staff

Callous Thoughts on Railroading

Scene: Office of the president, a well-known midwest railroad.

A junior executive, Mr. Scapegoat, enters the room, his face distorted with worry.

"Mr. Callous, something terrible has happened. The railway vendors are going on strike this evening."

"What are you talking about, Scapegoat? We have no vendors."

"Well these girls on the university trains have been selling their jelly sandwiches and they claim they should be paid by the company."

"That's ridiculous—I don't pay anybody anything. You know our motto: 'Low overhead is no overhead', and 'Never give a sucker an even break.'"

"But the conductors have promised to honor the picket lines."

"What are conductors?"

"Employees who maintain order and serve the passengers." "Do we have any of those, Scapegoat?"

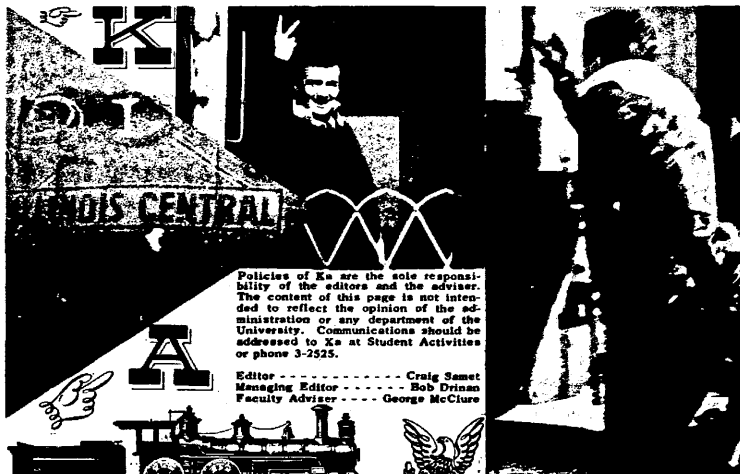
"I really don't know, sir."

"What do those brats need sandwiches for, anyway?"

"Mr. Callous, according to the schedule, the Carbondale Special stops in Germantown, Pennsylvania and Boise, Idaho before reaching Carbondale. That's a long ride."

"Scapegoat, perhaps I'm thinking too much of personal profit." (Mr. Callous bites through his lower lip.) "Reschedule Germantown. From now on, the Carbondale Special goes no further east than Canton, Ohio."

—D.G.



Schoff Collections

Civil War Etchings, Photos Exhibited in Morris Library

Two exhibits of Civil War significance will be on display, in Morris Library until the end of January.

Twenty etchings by Edwin Forbes, depicting "Life Studies of the Great War" are



WILL GAY BOTTJE

Prof. Bottje to Air His Music Sunday

Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, will present a series of performances of his works each Sunday evening at 7:30 on WSIU.

The series, entitled "A Composer Speaks," will show the development of Bottje as a composer from his student days at the Eastman School of Music to the present.

Bottje is well known for his work in the field of electronic music. In 1953 he spent a year experimenting with music produced electronically.

He received the first doctor of musical arts degree awarded by the Eastman school.

'Mr. Dooley Jr.' to Be Finale Of Children's Theater Series

"Mr. Dooley Jr.," the final play of the current children's theater series, will be presented Monday through Friday at the Southern Playhouse.

Approximately 1,000 children from Carbondale and area schools are scheduled to see the play which will begin at 3 p.m., daily.

The children's theater series is sponsored by the Department of Theater and the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Cast members for the production are Tobo, a black and white puppy, who plays the title role. Other members of the cast include Frank Kreft,

exhibited in the first floor corridor of the library.

These etchings graphically communicate the feelings of the troops in the line—the advance cavalry scout, the bone-tired patrol, cavalry charges uphill, pickets watching as a party of former slaves pass through the Federal lines.

The other exhibit, located in the Rare Book Room, is composed of photographs from Alexander Gardner's "Photographic Sketchbook of the War," which appeared in 1866. Gardner, who worked with Matthew B. Brady, famous early American photographer, supposedly photographed well-known Civil War pictures which appear under Brady's name.

Both exhibits are from the collection of James S. Schoff of New York City, who was honored at a reception in the library's new American Heritage Room Jan. 8.

The occasion was the publication of "Behind the Guns," the history of Battery I, 2nd Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery, by the University Press. The manuscript from which the book was published is owned by Schoff.

Chemistry Text Returns Sought

The SIU Textbook Service is urging students who have been dropped from GSA-101B (chemistry) to return their textbooks as soon as possible.

Several of the 101 sections were mistakenly overfilled for the winter term and a number of students have been dropped. The text is "Elements of General Chemistry" by Halum.

as Mr. Dooley; Pat Nunley and Cara Vender Wiel as Janie; Mike Nunley and Andrew Piper as Tommie; Donna Beth Held as Miss Meany; Kenneth Mueller as Gus; Carole Lynch as Mrs. Anders; Dick Westlake as Mr. Anders; Barbara Bristol as Bridget; and Mike Moore as Jake.

"Mr. Dooley Jr." is under the direction of Yvonne Westbrook, graduate student in theater. Others working on the set are Richard O'Neal, electrician for the show; Joanna Hogan, property mistress; Mike Moore, stage manager; and Burton Dikelsky, assistant to the director.



WALTER SCHMID

Schmid Receives Grant Renewal

Walter E. Schmid, assistant professor of botany, has received a research grant renewal from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to support continuation of a three-year study of the physiology of ion transport.

Schmid began the project, which is concerned with micro-nutrient elements such as zinc in both excised and intact plants, under a \$25,600 research award from the AEC a year ago.

A native of Philadelphia, Schmid received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1961. He did a year of post doctoral work at the University of California, Davis, and joined the SIU faculty in 1962.

Schmid and Larry Hawf, graduate research associate from Mt. Carmel, will present a paper on the study at a scientific meeting beginning Feb. 1 in Dallas, Texas.

Wills to Address Perry County Group

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, will speak at the annual meeting of the Perry County Soil and Water Conservation District Saturday. The meeting opens at 6:30 p.m. in the District 204 school east of Pinckneyville.

He will speak about his observations of agriculture and conservation practices in western Europe. Wills spent three months in 1963 studying agricultural cooperatives and marketing in Europe.

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Research and Development Unit Of Army Reserve Is Activated

A United States Army Reserve Research and Development Unit recently has been activated on campus.

A notice currently is being circulated to faculty and staff who are interested, or who have graduate students interested in joining the unit or applying for an Army Reserve commission.

The unit is open to members of all the Armed Forces Reserve components. Although enlisted reservists may not join the unit, they may, if qualified, apply for commissioned status.

An effort is being made to record the Reserve status of University personnel. Reservists are asked to obtain one of the questionnaires from the Office of the Vice President

for Academic Affairs, if they haven't received one.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Asks For \$3.38 Billion For Foreign Aid Programs

WASHINGTON AP—President Johnson asked Congress Thursday for \$3.38 billion for

foreign aid next year, the lowest such administration request since the massive U.S. program began after World War II.

In stressing economies along with the need for economic-military assistance to "those who would be free abroad," Johnson hopes to get congressional approval without the deep money cuts imposed by the lawmakers in some past years.

However, in a special 3,500 word aid message, the President left the way open for further money requests later this year "if situations should arise which require additional amounts" of U.S. assistance to advance vital U.S. interests.

Specifically, in earmarking more than \$500 million for Red-pressed South Viet Nam and Laos in the fiscal year starting July 1, Johnson asked for an open-ended money authorization for Vietnamese aid. This would allow him to go to Congress di-

rectly for additional appropriations for the antiguerrilla campaign without first getting authorizing legislation.

The aid program faces an uncertain future at legislative hands this year. Last year, Johnson sought \$3.5 billion and got \$3.25 billion, a comparatively modest reduction. The record administration request was \$8.5 billion in 1952, and Congress has sometimes lopped off more than a billion.

Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the most persistent and effective trimmer of foreign aid funds, didn't issue any sweeping criticism of the President's proposals, as he has done frequently in the past.

Instead, Passman, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which shapes the fund provisions, said the program "cannot be evaluated until we can ascertain whether or not there will be a request for more money for the International Development Association and similar agencies."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the Senate Foreign Relations chairman who has guided many aid bills to enactment, also took a wait-and-see attitude. Fulbright recently disclosed his disillusionment with some phases of the program and said he could not take the lead in passing another bill unless several objections are met.

Hunting Lodge Figures In Stratton Trial

CHICAGO AP—The government, prosecuting former Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois on income tax evasion charges, Thursday went into costs incurred by the former Republican leader for building a lodge in 1958 near the state capital.

The long procession of witnesses testifying about Stratton's spending while he was governor is designed, prosecutors said, to show that Stratton's income from 1957-1960 was \$93,596 more than he reported.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Viet Troops Assault Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An attack by 1,200 Vietnamese soldiers on a Viet Cong concentration 140 miles southwest of Saigon Thursday resulted in 11 Communists killed and 12 taken prisoner.

Helicopters flew the Vietnamese into the Soc Trang area for an assault on an estimated 800 Communist guerrillas. Reports said the Viet Cong did not stand and fight, and were fleeing.

President Signs First Bill of New Congress

WASHINGTON AP—President Johnson signed into law Thursday the first bill to come to him from the new Congress—a measure pushing back the dates for submitting his budget and economic report to the Senate and House.

In the normal course, the President is required to send the budget to Congress by Jan. 19 and the economic report by Jan. 20.

But because of preinaugural activities and the inauguration of Johnson on Jan. 20, Congress extended the date for the budget to Jan. 25 and for the economic report to Jan. 28.

Spring Fashions to Show 'Change, Not Revolution'

FLORENCE, Italy AP—The Italian spring fashion collections opening here Saturday promise, in the words of a Roman designer, "change, not revolution."

Early statements by designers suggest a new softness for the silhouette, usually concentrated in the skirt.

U.S. Air Strikes On Reds Revealed

WASHINGTON AP — Occasional secret combat operations have been carried out by U.S. aircraft against Communist supply lines running through Laos into South Viet Nam for several months.

The operation was reportedly stepped up slightly and given tighter organization and clearer purpose following policy talks here in December among President Johnson, Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Officials believe the bombing attacks carried out by such planes as the F100 Super Saber and the F105 Thunderchief probably have served to slow the movement of some supplies from North Viet Nam to Communist guerrilla forces fighting the U.S.-supported government in South Viet Nam.

But in the jungle-covered mountains of Laos, through which the "Ho Chi Minh" trail runs, air attacks can have only limited effectiveness — knocking out a key bridge, pounding a temporary Communist camp or blocking the road for short periods of time.

The other major purpose is to try to serve notice to the North Vietnamese Reds and the Chinese Communists that the United States does not intend to pull out of Viet Nam, and may broaden the war if Communist operations against the South go on.

In other words, the Johnson administration seems to have taken a first step toward broadening the conflict without any commitment to take any additional move. Officials say there is "no escalation" in this since the territory of Communist North Viet Nam is not involved.

Kohler, Gromyko

To Meet Today

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, who said earlier he expected to hold discussions here on President Johnson's informal invitation to Soviet leaders to visit America, meets Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today.

An embassy spokesman said the meeting was scheduled at Kohler's request. He declined to say what Kohler wanted to talk about, but such a meeting is normal upon an envoy's return from consultations.

Jeannette MacDonald Dies in Houston at 57

HOUSTON, Tex. AP—Actress Jeannette MacDonald, one of the first talking-picture musical stars, died in Methodist Hospital Thursday. She was 57.

She was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

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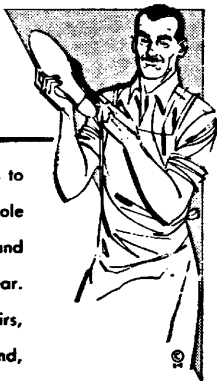
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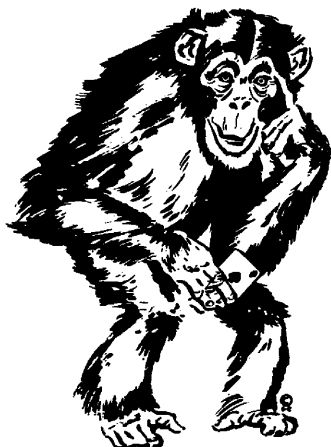
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House Republicans Vote Arends Another Term as Minority Whip

WASHINGTON AP — House Republicans gave their new leader a jolt Thursday by refusing to elect the man he wanted as his second in command.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan had laid his fledgling leadership prestige and authority on the line by endorsing Rep. Peter H.S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey for the job of House whip. Instead, the GOP House members by secret ballot re-elected Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, who has been party whip for 21 years.

The vote was not even very close, 70 to 59, with 11 of the 140 elected Republicans absent. It was Ford's first real test as leader, a post he won by a scant six-vote margin of 73 to 67 over Charles A. Halleck of Indiana last week.

Ford conceded that the result "has some implications" of undermining and weakening his authority.

But he hoped that Arends had pledged full loyalty to Ford if he won and for this reason "I don't think it has

all the ramifications that have been read into it."

Ford discounted an ideological split in the declimated Republican ranks. Ford took Halleck out of office in a campaign of giving the party a "new image" in the wake of the heavy election losses.

Frelinghuysen, 48, is a member of the Wednesday Club, made up of about 20 of the most liberal House Republicans. Arends, 69, is an old line conservative and was and early backer of Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford said it was his view that Arends' past record as

whip and old ties of friendship were the persuasive factors.

Arends insisted that his re-election was "certainly not a slap at Jerry Ford. I intend to turn my allegiance over to Jerry Ford and to help him. I don't think you should call this a repudiation."

"There is no blood on the floor as far as I am concerned," Frelinghuysen said.



Crockett, Washington Star

Baker Probe Will Call Jenkins

WASHINGTON AP — The Senate's Bobby Baker investigators have alerted former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins that he will be called to testify shortly after President Johnson's inauguration. L. P. McLendon, Senate Rules Committee special counsel, told newsmen the committee plans to resume hearings during the week following the Jan. 20 inauguration. He said he telephoned Jenkins that a subpoena will be issued for him to appear for questioning sometime that week.

Jenkins, who was Johnson's

Chamberlain Says He May Retire

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Wilt Chamberlain said Thursday that he's thinking about retiring at the end of the current basketball season despite the trade that sent him from San Francisco to Philadelphia.

The star 7-foot-1 center said that he tried to talk Philadelphia co-owner Ike Richman out of making the deal. Richman also is Chamberlain's personal lawyer.

"I told him he made a bad deal," because "I'm not sure how long I'll play," Chamberlain said.

Richman, back in his Philadelphia law office from St. Louis where he announced the trade, didn't appear perturbed about Chamberlain's comments, and insisted he was thinking only of "right now and winning."

top aide for 25 years, resigned by request last October in the midst of the presidential election campaign after disclosure he twice had been arrested on morals charges.

After a closed meeting last Dec. 9, Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced the Rules Committee had decided unanimously to subpoena Jenkins "at an appropriate time."

Sukarno Suggests UN Investigation In North Borneo

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno suggested Thursday that an African-Asian group or the United Nations investigate whether Sarawak and Sabah want to remain in Malaysia. He promised to abide by the decision.

"I am for a peaceful solution of the Malaysian issue," he told reporters. "But let us investigate the real feelings of the people of North Kalimantan"—the Indonesian name for Sarawak and Sabah.

It was the second conciliatory statement by Sukarno in two days. On Wednesday he said in an interview that Indonesia did not plan to attack anyone but would resist if attacked.

Reporters asked Sukarno if he would accept a second investigation by a U.N. mission now that he has withdrawn from the United Nations.

"Yes, I am calling on Abdul Rahman," Malaysian prime minister, he said.



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Thurmond Loses One Committee

WASHINGTON AP — Senate Republicans Thursday kept Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., on the Armed Services Committee, one of the two major committees he served on as a Democrat, but took him off the other one.

The South Carolinian, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican party in the last presidential campaign, had asked to stay also on his other committee, Commerce. But the GOP Committee on Committees instead assigned him to banking.

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Grad School English Exam Set Jan. 23 at U. School

The graduate English examination required for most graduate students at SIU is scheduled for Jan. 23, the Graduate School has announced.

The examination is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 23; American students will take the examination in Furr Auditorium, and international students will be tested at Studio Theatre, University School.

2 Seminars Set On Microbiology

The Department of Microbiology is planning two seminars at 10 a.m. today in the Life Science Building.

John E. House, teaching assistant in microbiology, will discuss "DNA in Mitochondria and Its Role in Protein Synthesis," in Room 16.

Judy Page, graduate assistant in microbiology, will speak in Room 6 on the topic, "Air Ions in Health and Disease."

Effective with the fall quarter, all graduate students must take the examination before completing 24 hours of their work. It is required of all who have an undergraduate average below 3.7.

American students with this average are exempt from the test provided their graduate work was started in fall 1964. International students are required to take the examination regardless of undergraduate average.

SIU students who completed English 391 (or 300 for English majors and minors), and received a grade of A or B in these courses within the past five years, will automatically fulfill the English requirement for a master's degree.

Any graduate students in doubt about the requirements for the examination may check their status with the Graduate Office.

Missing Name Found For Doyle 'Family'

The family photo of Doyle Dormitory was minus one name as it was printed in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Robert J. Cates, president of the dorm, was not included in the list when the press rolled Wednesday night.

Orthodox Club to Meet

The Eastern Orthodox Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

Any student interested in joining is invited.



JANET COX AND CHOIR DIRECTOR ROBERT KINGSBURY

Glee Club Pianist Likes Job With 'Gentlemanly' Singers

Janet Cox, graduate student in music, is now serving her second year as accompanist for the University Choir, the Chamber Choir and the Glee Club.

Miss Cox also acts as assistant director of the University Choir, aiding Robert W. Kingsbury, faculty director of all three groups.

She began her study of music at the age of 4 when she began taking piano lessons. At 5 she presented her first recital.

Being the girl in a "36-men and a girl" unit such as the Glee Club doesn't pose any problems for her. She has only praise for the members.

"There isn't much time for

frivolity at rehearsals," she says. "I couldn't have a nicer bunch of fellows to work with. They are always considerate and gentlemanly."

Before graduation as a music education major, she held an appointment as an instructional aide in music at University School. Her special field of study has been piano, under Steven Barwick, SIU pianist and professor of music.

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SIU Women's Club Plans Panel Talk

The SIU division of the University Women's Club is sponsoring a new women's organization on campus, the Graduate Wives Club.

This group, now being formed, will attempt to provide for wives of graduate students cultural and social interest outside the home.

Mrs. Sue Courtis, chairman of the newly formed organization, said approximately 550 "fly-sheets" had been sent to the wives of the graduate students on campus; inviting them to join the club and meet new friends.

The club, which will be similar to the Women's Club, will meet once a month, with the group deciding on the type of activity they want.

Advisers for the club are Mrs. Mary Gray of the Newcomers' Club and Mrs. Elma Dey of the Women's Club. Acting officers for the group are Mrs. Courtis, chairman; Mrs. Nell Staff, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Richardson, treasurer.

Anyone desiring information about the Graduate Wives Club should call Mrs. Courtis at 549-3801.

Pennington Will Speak At Geography Lecture

Campbell W. Pennington, professor of geography, will speak at the Geography Public Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Pennington's topic will be "Alexander von Humboldt: The Prince of Scientific Travelers."

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GIFT FOR SIU — Nicholas Vergette (right), SIU artist has presented his "Burning Bush," flame-tipped ceramic sculpture, to the University's permanent art collection. He is shown here discussing the 6-foot piece with Jack Taylor (left), acting curator of University Galleries, and Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

Vergette Gives to University His Prize-Winning Art Piece

An SIU artist has presented one of his prize-winning pieces of ceramic sculpture to the University Galleries, Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said.

SIU Art Professor

Contributes to Book

Alice Schwartz, associate professor of art, is one of the contributors to a new paperback book, "Art Education in the Junior High School," which has been published by the National Art Education Association.

Miss Schwartz wrote the chapter on "Evaluating, Grading, and Reporting Pupil Progress."

"A special sensitivity on the part of the art teacher who works with the young adolescent in the junior high school art program is necessary because of the characteristics of this age," she explained.

Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art at SIU, noted for his ceramic sculpture and mosaic murals, has given the University one of his recent works, "Burning Bush," described by John Lloyd Taylor, supervisor of the University Galleries as "a beautiful piece... a fine example of his work."

"Burning Bush" has won several significant prizes for the sculptor, including the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordon Award at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, Evansville, Ind., and the Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Victor Award at the November Artists-Craftsmen Exhibition.

Vergette, a native of England, has won numerous top awards at exhibitions since coming to SIU in 1959. His work has been exhibited in Great Britain, Holland, Finland, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and throughout the United States.

Sessions Feb. 12-13

More Than 100 Delegations To Convene Model U.N. Here

More than 100 SIU students have been selected to head delegations to the 7th annual Model United Nations General Assembly to be held here Feb. 12-13.

The delegations are comprised of four to eight students who have chosen to represent a particular member-nation of the actual United Nations. The students will have an opportunity to practice U.N. procedure during this two-day mock session.

Delegations from nine mid-western colleges and universities and SIU's Edwardsville campus are also planning to take part in the mock U.N. sessions. The 1965 Model U.N. is expected to be the first full assembly ever held at SIU.

Student delegation chairmen are listed below with the name of the nation they will represent:

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Richard Coury, Tunisia
Linda J. Nelson, Afghanistan
Miguel Benjam, Peru
Bruce N. Harris, Mali
Jaime Hernandez, Venezuela
Mary E. Jones, Netherlands
Robert F. Keller Jr., Hungary
Nancy Pennebaker, Norway
Thomas M. Vaught, Nepal
Janet Davis, Uruguay
Brian McCauley, Rumania
Ronald K. Caruso, Italy
Larry W. Glazer, Central African Republic
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Daniel Jones, Spain
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Judy Pope, Belgium
Victor F. Seper, Jr., Ghana
George E. Vlahos, Greece
John S. Shaw, Denmark
Jay Kramer, Camerouns
David Holian, the Republic of South Africa
Genaro Marin, Brazil
Galvis Alvaro Pena, Colombia

William Bernbe, Burma
Raymond L. Smith, New Zealand

Don W. Lasher, Malaysia
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Phillip Knipp, Byelorussian SSR

Glenda Adrienne Trexler, Congo (Brazzaville)
Marilyn L. Koch, Australia
Howard Bode, the United Kingdom

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Karen R. Alexander, Czechoslovakia

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Mary John, Ceylon

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Kenneth Reiss, Senegal

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Meade's Gymnasts to Meet Iowa State at 7:30 Saturday

Coach Bill Meade and his SIU gymnasts put their 28 dual meet victory on the line Saturday as the Salukis enter in Iowa State University at Ames in a 7:30 p.m. meet in the Arena.

The Salukis have plenty of reason to be concerned about their chances against Iowa State. Both teams competed in the Mid-West Open Championship this season where the Iowa team finished third,

just points behind the second place Salukis.

Meade will go with virtually the same lineup that was successful in defeating the University of Denver in the Salukis' last dual meet.

Larry Lindauer will once again be Meade's entry in the all-around event competing against Iowa State's Fontana.

The trampoline figures to be the most exciting meet with Selby, Joe Dupree and Floyd Constant competing for Iowa State against Southern's Frank Schmitz, Hutch Dvorak and Brent Williams.

Schmitz and Selby are the pre-meet choices, but Dvorak and Williams have an extra incentive to win.


Dvorak lost to all the Iowa State trampoline men in the Iowa Open meet earlier this season, while Williams was sidelined with an injured knee.

Besides the trampoline, Schmitz will work free exercise and the long horse.

Team captain Bill Wolf will work the high bar, parallel bars and the rings.

Mike Boegler will work his specialty, the side horse, while teammate Rick Tucker will also work the side horse, along with the high bar and the parallel bars.

Meade is not definite on who will be the third man for Southern on the rings, the long horse and free exercise. He will probably choose between Steve Whitlock and Williams for spots in the free exercise and the long horse events and between Tom Cook and Tom Seward for positions on the rings.



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Six Salukis to Enter Trials Here To Go to World Trampoline Meet

Six SIU gymnasts will be competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation trials for the second World's Trampoline Championship Jan. 27 in the Arena.

The two top man and woman performers at this event will represent the U.S.G.F. Jan. 30 in London, the site of this year's World's Trampoline Championship.

The trials will bring some of the best trampoline artists in the country to Southern with the current men's champion Danny Millman, of the University of California at Los Angeles, and the current women's champion Judy Wills of Southern.

Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan, who finished second to Millman last year, will also be competing in the trials.

Southern will be represented by four male and two female gymnasts.

The men entries include Frank Schmitz, Dale Hardt, Hutch Dvorak and Brent Williams. The SIU women's team will be represented by Miss Wills and Nancy Smith.

Although all the entries are not in yet, it appears that two of the above six male entries will be representing the U.S.G.F. in London.

Schmitz is expected to give Millman his toughest competi-

tion, having already defeated him twice this season in the Fast-West Gymnastics Meet and in the Western Clinic Individual Gymnastic Championships, both of which were held in Tucson, Ariz.

However, Schmitz has defeated Erwin, the No. 2 man, once and won over him once this season.

Millman, Erwin and Schmitz appear to be the early favorites, but are expected to get strong competition from

Hardt, Dvorak and Williams of Southern.

Hardt, only a freshman, has been finishing on the heels of Schmitz at the meets he has been allowed to participate in.

Dvorak and Williams have been making great improvements on the trampoline and both figure to be close to the top.

As for the female entries, Miss Wills will have her strongest competition from teammate Miss Smith.

SIU Wrestlers Compete Tonight In Four-Way Meet in Oklahoma

SIU wrestlers get back into action tonight as they travel to Oxford, Ohio, where they will compete against Indiana State, Cincinnati and the host Miami of Ohio Redskins in a quadrangular meet.

Southern will have a newcomer to the lineup heavyweight Chuck Koressel, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind. He will replace Dan Gesky, who is still suffering from a knee injury.

To strengthen his lineup Coach Jim Wilkinson is making several changes.

As it stands now Wilkinson will move Dan DiVito, George McCreery, Bob Herkert and Alf Haerem down one weight

class. This means that DiVito will wrestle at 147, McCreery at 157, Herkert at 167 and Haerem at 177.

The remainder of the lineup will consist of Don Devine at 123, Larry Baron at 130 and Dave Pforr at 137.

Wilkinson looks for a wide open meet with three teams having a chance to win. Besides his own team he lists Indiana State and Miami of Ohio as possible winners.

Miami of Ohio and Indiana both had impressive records last year, Miami 10-1 and Indiana State 10-4 and both appear to be loaded with talent this year.

The wrestlers' next opponent will be Oklahoma State, the top team in the country.

Sculpture by White Featured in Book

Bruce White, lecturer in art at the University School, is represented in a new book, the Sculpture Annual II, "Prize Winning Sculpture."

The book, published by Allied Publications, Inc., covers artists who won top honors in 1964. Photographs of the prize-winning pieces of sculpture are presented, each accompanied by a critique and a statement by the artist as well as a candid photograph of the sculptor.

White's representation is for his large welded steel sculpture, "The Box," which won the \$500 Robert and Rosanna Enlow purchase award at the Mid-States Exhibition held last fall.



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Ailing SIU Swimmers to Face Cornhuskers

Nebraska Expects Season's Stiffest Competition Here Tonight

Nebraska's Cornhuskers invade Carbondale and the University School Pool tonight at 7:30, hoping to upset the ailing Salukis.

The Nebraskans bring a 1-1 record into the meet, having defeated Kansas but losing to Iowa in a three-way meet Saturday. The visitors aren't expecting any miracles against the Salukis tonight, though.

"It should be our toughest duel," said Nebraska co-captain Tom Chambers earlier this week. The Cornhuskers lost only three men from last year's 7-5 team, but all were key figures.

Missing from the team that SIU dropped 53-41 in Lincoln last year, are co-captains Bill Fowles and Bill Henry and Keefe Lodwig, Big Eight record-holder in the 50-yard

the visitors may splash up a storm in the 200-yard breast stroke. There the Cornhuskers have Big Eight Conference record holder Mike Jackson returning.

The Salukis will counter with sophomore star Gerald Pearson and another promising second-year man, Howard Harris. But neither Pearson nor Harris has this year been able to top Jackson's record time of 2:20.7. Pearson last year had a time of 2:19.6.

The Cornhuskers could also be outside threats in the butterfly, back strokes and individual medley. In the fly's, the visitors are probably the most confident of the three, with the coming of eligibility of Indiana University transfer Jon Burchill.

The sophomore from Halifax, Nova Scotia, finished fifth in the Canadian Olympic Trials and is reportedly a swimmer with a good future.

Burchill's chances may improve even more if Saluki butterfly record holder Kimo Miles can't swim. The sophomore from Honolulu hasn't felt well this week and has missed several practices.

Nebraska's hopes in the back stroke rest in junior Dave Frank, a 2:11.5 200 man. Frank will have his work cut



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out for him against Saluki backstrokers Andy Stoodly and Bob O'Callaghan. Stoodly has already chalked up a 2:07 clocking this season, and O'Callaghan has a 2:08.8 to his credit.

Frank and Chambers should also find stiff competition in the 200-yard individual medley in which the Salukis are expected to swim Don Shaffer and Rich Evertz, a pair of sophomores from St. Louis.

Frank holds the Nebraska school record of 2:10.2 and Chambers has a 2:13.3 time for the distance. But both

may be fair game for Shaffer who has a best of 2:06.4 and Evertz with a 2:11.4.

Another doubtful starter for the Salukis is distance ace Thom McAneney, who, like Miles, has forgone practice this week to rest. The tall junior from Miami, Fla., may be ripe for a record if he's healthy tonight.

Last Saturday in the Big Ten Relays he anchored the Salukis' 2,000-yard free style relay team with his career's second best time for the 500-4:55.7. The clocking is only two seconds below his school record which he set in a preliminary heat in last year's NCAA championships.

An added attraction to tonight's activities will be a special exhibition race by potential-rich Saluki freshman Ed Mossetti. The St. Louis native, who has already erased former SIU great Ray Padovan's 50 and 100-yard freshman free style records, will be out to demolish the 100-yard freshmen butterfly standard tonight.

Besides those mentioned, other Saluki entries tonight

are expected to be Guy Handley, Ted Petras, Darrell Green and Mike Roberts in the medley relay; Marco Bonne and Ray Slicker in the 50-yard free style; Roberts and Green in the 100 free style.

Green, Shaffer, Reinhard Westenrieder and Roberts will compete in the free style relay; McAneney and Evertz in the 200 and 500 free styles and Ray Hitchens in diving.

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free style. The Cornhuskers will especially miss Lodwig who won two individual events and anchored Nebraska's 400-free style relay to victory in the meet with SIU.

The three victories were the only ones of the day for Nebraska, but the Cornhuskers stayed close on second and third-place points.

The same could hold true tonight, but if all of Ralph Casey's mermen can go, the western visitors may find the going rough.

The Salukis have splashed past Evansville and Mankato State with little effort, winning 19 of 22 events, and in the diving, where two of the three

Salukis Fail to Make Top 10 Despite Indiana State Defeat

Even though they walloped Indiana State Saturday, the Salukis failed to make the top 10 in the Associated Press small college basketball poll this week.

The poll, which was taken on the basis of games played through Jan. 9, also excluded Southern's impressive showing against Wichita.

The potent "Purple Aces" of Evansville remained "kings of the hill" in the poll by picking up its 11th straight victory of the season. The Aces polled a total of 125 points in the balloting which is scored on a 10-9-8, etc. basis. They received 10 of the 13 first place votes, and none of the AP sportswriters rated them less than fourth.

Unbeaten High Point moved to the No. 2 slot this week and received two first-place votes. The North Carolina school had been fourth in the poll last week.

The top 10, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Evansville (10) 125
2. High Point (2) 96

3. Winston Salem 69
4. Youngstown 48
5. Grambling 44
6. Pan American 40
7. Wittenberg 27
8. Philadelphia Textile 19
9. Fresno State 18
10. Carson Newman 15



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losses have come, the Salukis should be strengthened tonight with the addition of gymnast Frank Schmitz.

The sophomore trampoliner ace for coach Bill Meade's high-flying gymnasts, is also a highly regarded diver and should be able to hold his own against the Cornhuskers.

Elsewhere the Salukis should hold the upper hand in almost every event, although

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Parseghian, Broyles Chosen Coaches of Year in Tie Vote

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—One coach who went all the way, one who missed by two minutes and another who ranks as a real throw-back, have been named the Coaches of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"I'm delighted," said Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, who had to share the award with Arkansas' Frank Broyles when the balloting ended in a tie.

Outgoing president of the association, Len Casanova of Oregon, said the vote was counted three times.

"One ended in a tie, Broyles led on one and Parseghian led on another," he said. "So we got in a certified public accountant and he said it was a tie."

Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina College, one of only a handful of coaches still teaching the single wing, was named the small-college Coach of the Year.

"Of all the awards, this has to be the most pleasant—to be selected by your colleagues," said Parseghian, who previously had been named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association.

"No," said Parseghian in answer to a question, "I don't

see anything wrong with the dual award. I think it's very fair. Look at it this way—Frank went all the way and I just missed by two minutes."

Parseghian, lured from Northwestern to rebuild Notre Dame's sagging football fortunes, surprised the football world and delighted the legions of Irish alumni by winning his first nine games.

Then, ranked No. 1 in the nation, Notre Dame was upset by Southern California 20-17, Southern Cal coming from behind in the last two minutes.

Broyles led Arkansas to its first undefeated season in history, including a 14-13 edge over mighty Texas—the defending national champion—and closed out an 11-0 season with a Cotton Bowl triumph over Nebraska.

"Our teams are a lot alike," Parseghian said of Notre Dame and Arkansas. "You've got to have the offense, the defense, the bench, a quarterback and some luck. We had 'em."

Stasavich, 51, compiled a 9-1 record at East Carolina, retaining as always the single wing. He said he was one of only five head coaches in the country still teaching the formation.

"I see nothing wrong with it—it works for me," he said.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Wilt Chamberlain Gets Week's Rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, traded to the Philadelphia 76ers for three players and an undisclosed amount of cash, won't report here until Thursday, when he'll face his old mates, the San Francisco Warriors.

Chamberlain, the highest paid player in the National Basketball Association, was dealt to the 76ers for Paul Neumann, a veteran guard; substitute center Connie Dierking, and Lee Shaffer, who retired this season in a pay dispute with the 76ers' owners.

Coach Dolph Schayes of the 76ers said owners like Richman and Irv Kosloff gave the 7-foot, 1-inch super-star a week off to rest. Chamberlain has been playing with a face mask protecting a broken nose, and earlier in the season missed three or four weeks because of a stomach ailment.

3 Illinois Junior Colleges in Top 20

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three Illinois schools were ranked among the top 20 in the first basketball coaches' poll of the season in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The coaches voted Wilson Junior College of Chicago, with a 10-0 record, in sixth place; Joliet College, 10-0,

in 13th place; and Centralia, 6-2, in 19th.

Dodge City, 11-0 and the 1964 national champion, topped the list, followed by Moberly, Mo., 9-1, and New York City Community College at Brooklyn, 11-0.

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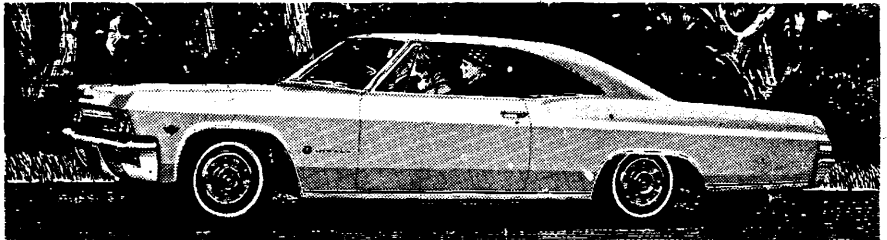
Oddly enough, the gorilla specimen is much more valuable than the human skull that also has disappeared, for the second time, Segedy said. The reason: it's not so difficult to replace the human skull, but gorilla skulls are hard to come by!

"I don't know whether the skulls were taken for 'kicks' or to decorate a student's room," Segedy said. "But we'd particularly like to have the gorilla one back. The comparative anatomy exhibit is regularly used by classes, and the missing gorilla skull leaves quite a gap."

Segedy said the skull dis-

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